REV. W. H. DAY **ON IRISH BOARD**

Rev. William Horace Day of Bridgeport; Rev. Watson M. Phillips of Ansonia and Mayor George A. Quigley of New Britain are representatives of Connecticut on the Committee of One Hundred on Ireland, which will select a commission of five to conduct an impartial inquiry into conditions in Ireland.

Owing to the widespread interest in the investigation, the committee has expanded to nearly 150 members, including the governors of four states, ten United States senators, thirteen mayors and eleven bishops, besides Jurists, publicists, editors, educators, business men and labor leaders. Its personnel includes Jane Addams; United States District Judge Charles F. Amidon of North Dakota; Cardinal Gibbons; Dr. George W. Kirchwey, former dean of the Columbia Law School; Dean Robert Morse Lovett of the University of Chicago; Rev. John A. Ryan of the Catholic University; Dr. William Austin Smith, editor the Churchman.

Members of the Commistee of One Hundred are now balloting for the selection of the Commission of Five, which will start its inquiry by sessions at Washington at the earliest practicable date. Both Sir Auckland Geddes, the British Ambassador, and President De Valera have been invited to co-operate with the Commission and furnish witnesses.

FLASHES

A representative group of New York physicians declare as their opinion that MacSwiney, Lord Mayor of Cork, is being fed. Claim it abso-lutely impossible for him to fast 60

Four Southern Governors stirred by the cotton raiders, have issued warn ings against violence and incendiar

Polish Countess is to address a Democratic rally at Music Hall in New Haven on Friday evening.

At a meeting of the Yale Corpora-tion it was decided to offer 24 more scholarships for New Haven boys.

William H. Sanford and Attorney Charles G. Morris were named for representatives at the Democratic cancus in Newtown last night. In Milford the Democrats nominated E. J. Maher and Bernard J. Fagan for representatives.

E. J. Lake, Republican candidate for governor, is to be the principal speaker at a rally to be held in Mil-ford on Oct. 29.

Augustine Lonergan, Democratic candidate for Senator, is to make a number of speeches in Fairfield county on Friday.

The Sunday school teachers of the Presbyterian churches of Fairfield county held its annual convention at the First Presbyterian church yester-

Superintendent of parks was authorized yesterday to buy two horses for use in carting and necessary work at a meeting of the Park Board held at The Stratfield last evening.

Joseph Patton of 35 Courtland street, who tripped and fell yesterday on the sidewalk on Courtland street, and suffered a severe laceration over the right eye, was reported to be resting quietly at St. Vincent.'s.

The state board of finance met this afternoon to review the appropria-tions of the different state institu-tions, in connection with the making of the state budget for the two years

Knox combination chemical truck hit iron trolley pole in Hartford yes-terday as driver tried to avoid hit-ting automobile. This accident put a whole fire company out of commis-

Town Chairman John A. Cornell an-nounced last night that the joint Dem-ocratic rally of the Third, Fourth and Fifth districts scheduled to be held light at Lenox Hall on State street had been postponed until next week. This is to allow the wakers in those districts to devote all their time to

After failing in the first attempt to rob the home of Harry Lustig on Sun-day night when they were frightened away, robbers returned again on Monday night and stole \$35 from Lustig's trousers' pocket, according to a report made to the police last night.

Three women clerks in Hartford store falsified cash slips over period of several months getting cash to the amount of \$1,000 and some merchan-

Pannon, whiskey runner on trial at New Haven yesterday for assault with intent to kill Nicola Lombardi tenced to prison from four to five

Two socialists one a wealthy woman Mrs. Elizabeth G. Evans, of Brook-line, Mass., were arrested last night when they attempted to hold an open air meeting in defiance of the orders of the mayor of Norwich.

Archdeacon Hudson Stuck of the Yukon, first white man to ascend Mount McKinley died at Fort Yukon, Alaska on Sunday jast.

Patrolman Martin McGill of New York decorated for bravery in the World War fought a crazed Spanish speaking negro on the edge of a roof and finally killed him with his revol-

INTERVIEWS ALONG THE ROAD TO DAYTON AND MARION By Donahey SEN. HITCHCOCK



Senator Harding may look like Washington Ohio's presidential belt and from the positive or McKinley and he may not. Governor Cox assertions heard on both sides, in wheatfield, may or may not be able to pry him off the old front porch yet before the campaign's over, but from all indications down through them are SURE to be elected.

IDA TARBELL SPEAKS FOR LEAGUE COV NANT

(Special to The Times.)

Danbury, Oct. 13—There were big times here last night. The K. of C. had a great parade and dinner, and the Democrats a great League of Nations rally in City Hall, which was addressed by Miss Ida Tarbell, the famous author and historian, and by United States Senator Gilbert M. With the forms for the life purpose of that great American. I doubt if there is a woman in the country so well fitted by her life of service and her intellectual gifts to speak upon this subject as Miss Ida E. Tarbell."

Miss Tarbell was greeted warmly by the audience and said in part:

"After this most kind welcome the best thing I can say to you is I won't addressed by Miss Ida Tarbell, the famous author and historian, and by United States Senator Gilbert M. Hitchcock, who led the forces for the treaty in the Senate chamber of his country.

treaty in the Senate chamber of his country.

Miss Tarbell rises in speech to the stature she has attained with the pen. Women bring to public debate the qualities of maternity. They speak not in anger, but in sorrow, when there is something to correct. They give praise freely, and make allowances for the defects in their opponents.

ents.
Miss Tarbell brought more than the ness into Danbury's City Hall, and pleaded for the league with an els-quence that made hundreds of votes among those who had been doubting. among those who had been doubting.

Mr. Hitchcock made a speech fully equal to the eloquent address he delivered in Bridgeport, which was heard by a large number of Danbury folk.

The chairman of the evening was D. S. Sanford of Redding, the noted educator, who without exceeding the rule which imposes a time limit upon the presiding officer, argued cogently for the league, as a measure humane, Christian and necessary.

Mr. Sanford said:

mane, Christian and necessary.

Mr. Sanford said:

"We are within three weeks of election day and it behooves us to fix our eyes on the main issue, the great dominant issue above everything else that ought now to command our attention, and it grows increasingly clear as the critical day grows nigh that that issue stands out divested of misrepresentation. All that vague criticism stands on and two facts stand out with unmistakable clearness; first, that the League of Nations is not the work of one man.

"Of course it was a master mind

not the work of one man.

"Of course it was a master mind we respect and reverence that saved that document, but now the facts are apparent that all that criticism which apparent that all that criticism which said that counsel would not be taken was untrue. We know that it commanded the efforts of the best minds of Europe and America. We know that Mr. Taft, Mr. Wickersham, Mr. Root and Mr. Hughes among others all had a part in framing that Covenant. We know that our much-maligned President accepted their suggestions.

suggestions.
"All of Mr. Taft's suggestions are embodied in the document. Five out of seven of Mr. Hughe's suggestions are embodied in the Covenant. Let us dispose of that falsehood once for

The second great fact that stands out

"After this most kind welcome the best thing I can say to you is I won't be very long, and yet when I get talking about the League of Nations it is hard to stop. When you have something very much at heart and you have an audience it takes a good deal of firmness to put on the brakes. This League of Nations I do have very much at heart. I feel that the opposition in handling this question has done its best to obscure the real meaning of this league. It has been party strategy that has led to this. Whenever people have a great matter before them and the subject is beaten down until you get to the moral quandon't want to fight with a man deady. These representatives of nations already. These representatives of nations already. These representatives of nations meet regularly and get acquainted with one another in just the same way that we through our Congress get acquainted with one another. In Washington we States get together with one another. This body will get us acquainted in the same way that that Congress has made the States acquainted. It is the first step towards making war impossible. When we understand one another's difficulties and ambitions, we get along better. You notice it in your town affairs, don't you, and in your personal affairs how that sort of thing works? Whenever people have a great matter before them and the subject is beaten down until you get to the moral quantity, the bedrock, then people who are opposed to the thing know that when you have got the thing on the bedrock of morality, you are so strong nothing can overthrow you while the issue remains clear, and then people try to obscure the point. You remember that great debate, the greatest debate the country has ever seen, between Abraham Lincoln and Stephen Douglass, on the question of whether slavery should be extended in this country. You know how Lincoln during that debate bounded from point to point—he said himself he never could make the same speech—until he got right down on the bedrock of the moral law. All Douglass could do then was to try to becloud the issue. One day Lincoln said: "Judge Douglass is a great deal like a little fish I read about called the cuttlefish. When this cuttlefish is in danger it throws out a black cloud of ink that runs through all the sur rounding country, and Judge Douglass is now playing cuttlefish."

"That is just what is happening in this country in this argument over the League of Nations. The opposition has been playing cuttlefish, It has taken the Covenant of the League of Nations and smeared it all over with black ink.

"On exactly one article they have

black ink.

black ink.

"On exactly one article they have centred their attack. There are 26 articles in the Covenant of the League of Nations. You all mow when you have a document of that kind, the whole thing pulls together, that you can't take one article out and study that apart from all the rest, and know what the full strength and meaning of the thing is. That is what the opposition has done, taken out one article and it has put a black mark ticle, and it has put a black mark over 25 articles. Yet every one of those 25 articles has more or less bearing on this article, and we can't

in the world a great body with representatives of all the nations that will join in this League meeting regularly to study the affairs of the world. Don't you see what that is? A great body meeting regularly in which the nations of the world are made acceptable. body meeting regularly in which the nations of the world are made acquainted with one another. A great deal of the trouble made in this world is from the fact that nations don't know enough about one another. Look into our own case. How much did we know about Serbia when the war broke out in 1914? That very ignorance has caused us again and again to get into war. The League of Nations proposes that we get acquainted with one another as nations. It proposes an assembly and a counquainted with one another as nations.
It proposes an assembly and a council in which shall be represented all nations that go into the League, something like forty nations already. These representatives of nations meet regularly and get acquainted with one another in just the same way that we through our Congress get acquainted with one another. In

don't you, and in your personal af-fairs how that sort of thing works? You don't want to fight with a man or a woman you are acquainted with." Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska was senator Hitchcock of Nebraska was the closing speaker and made a speech rivalling his address at Bridgeport, closing with an appeal to elect Congressman Lonergan to the United States Senate because of the reactionary record of Senator Bran-

REGULAR CURB MARKET FOR **HOOCH IS FOUND**

New York, Oct. 13-Frank L Boyd, supervisor prohibition enforcement agent for New York State, has received orders from Federal headquarters in Washington to in-vestigate the alleged existence of a "curb market" in contraband liquor in the Bowery, it was learned here

Although Mr. Boyd declined to dis-cuss the report when pressed for con-firmation, he admitted he had "heard bout the matter.'

about the matter."

According to published reports the bands of bootleggers engaged in supplying saloons and "speak easies," modelled their market after the curb market of the financial district, in order to facilitate transactions.

Within a short distance of police headsuarters large transactions in liquor are said to have been made, the actual supplies beink gept elsewhere in trucks ready for immediate

we stroine above the sirect your register that falsehood once for the strong and the previous of the common great fact that stands on the strong area fact that stands of the fact that stands on the strong area fact that stands one of the strong area fact that stands on the strong area fact that stands one of the strong area fact that stands on the strong area fact that stands one of the strong area fact that stands on the strong area fact that stands are strong area fact that stands on the strong area fact that stands are strong are fact that stands are strong area fact that stands are strong are fact that stands are strong area fact that stan

ANSWERS ALL WHO ASK ABOUT LEAGUE

Why wasn't Ireland recognized when making the settlement at Versailles? Why didn't they consider the Irish question then? Why can Article XI, do so much now and nothing then?

Answer.

That is a very fair question and entitled to a fair answer. It is because the meeting in Paris was called for the purpose of bringing about peace between the nations that had been fighting Germany and Austria. It was a peace settlement and all that was done outside of the peace settlement was to form the Covenant of the League of Nations for the purpose of preventing an additional war. There were many other troubles in the world which many people would have liked to bring in there. The Irish question couldn't be brought in because Great Britain wouldn't consent. The most that could be done was to provide in this way an international tribunal where Ireland might be given a hearing in the future.

a certain length of time. Deciding that she did not like the odor of that she did not like the odor of the think like that, anyway, the woman happening to be left alone, cut the bathroom threw the costly remedy into the sewer. When the attending physicians returned and found the radium missing and learned of its disposition excitement reigned surpreme.

Plumbers were hastily summoned, sewer pipes forn up and rigorous search made. After extended search the tiny tube, hardly larger than a needle, was found lodged against the sewer trap in the yard of the hospital.

A young plumber named Sullivan received the \$100 reward offered for the recovery of the radium. ing in the future.

Question. How was it that Canada, Australia, South Africa and all the others got representation in this League of Na-? How was it Ireland made a for it over there and wasn't

Answer.

The reason was very obvious. These other nations had their governments and organizations and were parties to the war. Canada had her government that decided to take part in the war. The governments of New Zealand and Australia had taken part. Only the countries that were official parties to the war were represented at the page. he war were represented at the peace settlement.

Question.

What was the percentage of the Irish people that volunteered in the army before this country went to arms?

Answer.

It was very large. There were no doubt a great many Irishmen that It was very large. There were no doubt a great many Irishmen that volunteered over there and a tremendous number of Irishmen in the United States and they had as large a representation and as much glory out of the war as any element, but there was no organized Ireland as a party to the war that would sign a treaty of peace and we would have been involved in war with Great Britain if we insisted on the case being heard. I glory that Great Britain has consented now that hereafter the United States can bring up the Irish question in a place where the voice of Ireland cannot be stilled, and I call your attention to the fact that Governor Cox, the Democratic candidate as said frankly and openly to the American people that if he is elected President of the United States and we enter the League his first instruction will be to bring the question up in the Council or the assembly.

Question by Steinlauf.
This so-called document, this so-called 14 points of which Woodrow Wilson bravely declared to our boys, and which was the cause of our going to war, why didn't he introducthat at the peace conference, or was it a scrap of paper?

Answer.

Most of the fourteen points were incorporated in the peace treaty. The President tried to get them all in One of the shameful facts of history was that while the President was over there struggling for ideals there was a conspiracy of senators in the United States doing all they could to discredit and weaken him by stabbling him in the back.

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The New England Steamship Co. IN DRAIN PIPE

(By International News Service.) Thomasville, Ga., Oct. 12.—There was consternation among the doctors of the Radium Institute here when it of the Radium Institute here when it was found that \$7,000 worth of radium had been thrown into a sewer.

The radium was being used in treating a negro woman for cancer at the hospital and was left attached for a certain length of time. Deciding that she did not like the odor of radium and saw no good in a little think like that, anyway, the woman happening to be left alone, cut the string holding it and going to the bathroom threw the costly remedy

A young plumber named Sullivan received the \$100 reward offered for the recovery of the radium.

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OCT. 14th, 1920.

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	Small Prunes 3 lbs. for 25c
	Medium Prunes 2 lbs. for 250
	Large Prunes
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	Evaporated Apples 1b 20c; 3 lbs. for 55c
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	Evap. Peaches 1b 25c; 3 lbs. for 69c
	Evap. Pears 1b 200

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Dried Lima Beans	tb	10c;	3	lbs.	for	25c
Yellow Split Peas	1b	10c;	3	lbs.	for	25c
Whole Green Peas	Ιħ	10c:	3	lbs.	for	25c

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